

Aged People

sometimes forget that poor teeth and improper mastication prevent sufficient nourishment from ordinary food and burden the digestive organs, but if every man or woman past fifty would fully realize the bountiful, sustaining nourishment in *Scott's Emulsion* they would take it after every meal.

Scott's Emulsion contains the renowned body-building fats of pure cod liver oil, so medically predigested that it distributes energy, power and strength all thru the body and simplifies the stomach's work.

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AVOID ALCOHOLIC SUBSTITUTES 13-35

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The Bourbon News

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SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

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Published Every Tuesday and Friday

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ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.

Reading Notices, 10 cents per line each issue; reading notices in black type, 20 cents per line, each issue.

Cards of thanks, calls on candidates, obituaries and resolutions, and similar matter, 10 cents per line.

Special rates for large advertisements and yearly contracts.

The right of publisher is reserved to decline any advertisement or other matter offered for publication.

Space is a newspaper's stock in trade and source of revenue.

Appearance of a Room.

There is something very attractive about a room that does not always present the same appearance. Pictures should be changed when they are not too valuable. Curtains are also valuable in altering the appearance of a room. New cushions, table covers and other ornaments that are inexpensive may also be employed to bring about a change. A bouquet of flowers or a plant, each in its season, gives a pleasing change to a room.

Pagan's Advice.

Begin the morning by saying to thyself, I shall meet with the busy-body, the ungrateful, the arrogant, the deceitful, the envious, the unsocial. All these things happen to them by reason of their ignorance of what is good and evil. But, I who have seen the nature of good that it is beautiful, and of the bad that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong—that it is akin to me. I can neither be injured by any of them.—Marcus Aurelius.

Patent Leather Dressing.

There is no method available to make old patent leather look as well as new. The following dressing will improve the finish: Wax, 22 parts; olive oil, 60 parts; oil of turpentine, 30 parts. Melt with gentle heat the wax in the olive oil and as soon as melted move from the fire. When nearly cold, stir in the turpentine.

Provident, Pa.

Mr. Rural Hamlet (to ministerial agent)—"Do have some more of the corn, Dr. Eighty; it came out of our own garden." Little Buttin Hamlet—"Yes, 'n' the chicken came out of our own garden, too. Pa said he bet the folks next door would keep their hens at home after he caught a few more of 'em."—Judge.

His Strong Belief.

The intelligent talester was being examined to pass on the jury in a murder trial. "Do you believe in capital punishment?" inquired the attorney. "You bet I do," came the prompt response. "I'm agin' the trusts, and I want to see half of Wall street in jail, where they belong."

Women and Exercise.

Most women, whether they be fleshy or thin, walk far too little. The woman who tends to be fleshy should walk for at least an hour every day, and do it regularly and systematically. As she gets accustomed to the exercise she should increase the number of miles she walks a day until she is doing five miles.

No Arbitrary Weight.

In Great Britain the ton is 20 hundred weight of 112 pounds, that is 2240 pounds avoirdupois. In the United States and Canada the common ton is 2000 pounds, the hundred weight being reckoned at 100 pounds. Stone and rock, like coal, are often calculated in "long ton" terms (2240 pounds).

Music as Medicine.

A reporter once asked Oscar Hammerstein if he believed in the new therapeutic idea that music was a medicine. "Believe in it? Of course I do," the impresario replied. "I know at least three operas that are a drug on the market, while as for popular songs, there isn't one of them that doesn't make me ill."

Even So.

"I maintain," pursued the opinionated man, "that a woman ought to stay at home attending to the dinner." "You're wrong," persisted his equally opinionated friend. "If Eve had been out lecturing instead of passing around the fruit we'd have been spared a mighty sight of trouble!"

Record Oat Plant.

A wonderful oat plant was exhibited at a recent meeting of the farmers' union of New Zealand. It was an oat plant with 210 strong stems growing from it. The owner hopes to raise a new variety of a very prolific kind.

Ditto When They Are Full.

Scientists have discovered that people fall in love when the moon is full.—Detroit Free Press.

BANDITS OF 2 ERAS

Outlaw, His Contemporaries in Scott's Day and Ours.

Rob Roy and Jessie James—Both Maudraiders Had Their Friends and Each Was Renowned for Deeds of Kindness.

New York.—If we are not certain as to the date of the death of Rob Roy, it may lighten our blushes to remember that Sir Walter Scott looked on it as doubtful, says a writer in the Living Church. Reports varied; the best authenticated tradition showed that the daring McGregor had outlived his wildest deeds, and we may take it for granted that he died in the latter part of the decade between 1730 and 1740. Assuming that, we have some interesting comparisons to make. A man whose real life was as sensational as that of the feudal mess trooper, a chieftain who levied blackmail on peaceful cattle raisers, who plundered his enemies, who long dreamed of upsetting Hanover and setting up Stuart, a character half seventeenth century and half sixteenth, was living during a part at least of George Washington's infancy. Franklin may have heard many a story of him. Paul Jones may have sailed with men who had caught a glimpse of Rob Roy through coast and island traditions.

Take Rob Roy's own strong personality and add what the genius of Scott has thrown around him, and he is a fascinating "last of the Mohicans" type. Part of the ancient Scotland of claymore and coronach had gone out with the civil wars of Cromwell's day, the revolution had cut short many a life, the uprising of 1715 had quenched some bold spirits, exiles had died heart broken in foreign courts and cloisters. Rob Roy was a link with the past. He frightened many who yet admired him, even as his estimable kinsman, Ballic Nichol Jarvie, did. But a few dates may startle even some who have read Scott's noble story half a dozen times; and it is well to think of some who had come before Rob Roy had gone.

At the time the outlaw breathed his last Joseph Butler had written the Analogy, and George Berkeley was past fifty. William Pitt had grown to man's estate. Edward Gibbon had trodden many a step on the road to learning. Voltaire was in his forties. Adam Smith and William Blackstone were launched into boyhood. Burke was an active child. Buffon was a man of some years' standing. Elderly men of scientific tastes looked back on royal society gatherings and on ingenious hypotheses as the elderly men among ourselves look back to the Suez canal and the Pacific railroads. The death of Rob Roy may have been exciting news to the adolescent young John Wesley, who never forgot his romantic loyalty to Mary queen of Scots, and to young Samuel Johnson, who heaved many a sigh for the luckless house of Stuart. What most of us would call the real advance of the eighteenth century had well started before the old freebooter passed from the earth. After Rob Roy's death, it is true, there was another Jacobite flash, and some brave men paid with their heads for the uprising of '45, but the cool judges saw that the old Stuart times were at an end. No one after all has so clearly shown us how impossible it all was as the novelist who admitted that it was 60 years since.

Some day the fragments yet remaining of Jesse James' life will be gathered together by one who passes over the transition stages of history. Rob Roy there have been, and will be, but few of the young people of today understand how large a territory owned Jesse James as a sort of bandit baron. Like Robin Hood and Rob Roy he had devoted followers. Quiet farmers and merchants made excuses for Jesse James, not unlike those Ballic Nichol Jarvie made for the McGregor. Stories about Jesse James' kindness to the poor, his generosity to his friends, his courage and good humor were told in many a tavern. There were many who, not from cowardice but from sympathy, would have held back evidence tending to convict the James boys, and who would have given the accused the benefit of every possible doubt. If the reader can recall how Rob Roy's arms were bound and how the guard let him escape just at the right time he can form some idea of the open or secret friendship for the James boys by many of their contemporaries.

It is almost tantalizing that Rufus Choate, who suggested the history of New England as material to be treated after the manner of the Waverley novels, did so little to forward the design. If we got at it, we should find that the stock of romances of the daring and the lawless, the wild and the almost incredible is endless. Before starting ourselves at the idea of Rob Roy co-existing with Locke's philosophy and Berkeley's ideals, let us remember that Jesse James was the contemporary of Ralph Waldo Emerson and T. S. Arthur.

Celebrate Sixtieth Wedding Date. Freeport, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Van Riper, aged eighty-three and eighty-two, respectively, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. The couple's 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren attended. The aged couple danced together several times.

Why Women Have Nerves

The "blues"—anxiety—sleeplessness—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout body and limbs. Such feelings may or may not be accompanied by headache or dizziness or headache or bearing down. The local disorders and inflammation, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Little Pink Pills. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of

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